WOULD ABANDON OLD THEMES

Thinks Farm Subjects Should Be Taught in Schools-Hayward Asked to Deliver Speech.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 5 .- (Special,)-W. Mellor, secretary to the State Board of taught in the schools. Mr. Mellor got an opportunity to present

Should be Grown and Why,' Description of Grain Grown on Our Farm, 'How to thirty years. Tell Different Kinds of Fruit Trees, What The pastors of the other churches were Dairy Cow or the Beef Breed Type the and J. W. Larkin. Best for This Section of Nebraska: The Kind of a Farm Horse we Should Have.' all closed from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of To these subjects might be added a thou- the dead minister and his family. sand others touching seeds, preparation of the seed-bed, planting, cultivation, conservation of moisture, soil fertility, gatherother farm subjects.

"Get a score card for live stock and the numerous vital matters of importance should be thoroughly conversant.

"It is strange that a child grown in an agricultural community such as is found all through this part of Nebraska, knows so little about the very things which are matters of every day contact,'

Hayward to Speak,

William Hayward, secretary of the republican national committee and chairman o fthe republican state committee, has been invited to deliver a lecture on Abraham Lincoln at the Peru Normal school next Saturday night. On behalf of the normal school Jasper L. McBrien, head of the extension work of the state university, extended the invitation to Colonel Hay-Pool for Secretary of State.

The report has reached Lincoln that C. W. Pool, speaker of the late bunch of democratic job hunters, is going to be a candidate for the democratic nomination for accretary of state. Mr. Pool was in Lincoln in conference with Governor Shallenberger several days ago and at that e he was talking of running for United States senator, but the report received today indicated that the speaker would be satisfied temporarily to be merely secresession of the legislature, it is the guess old job while chasing after the new.

Stricter to Be Captain. will be delivered to him at the mid-winter commencement February 15.

Sample of Convict Goods.

Warden Smith brought to the state house new contract which Governor Shallenberger Davis. was induced to sign y Colonel Berryman of Omaha. Governor Shallenberger's signature was attached to this last contract after he had refused to sign a contract permitting the manufacture of clothes in the prison because of his love of free labor.

state house were small, but according to his idea they showed the convicts were apt puntls in learning the tailoring business. Incidentally, Mr. Smith is rather short on convicts at this time and every able

Frank E. Beeman of Kearney has filed his name with the secretary of state as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the Sixth congressional district. Mr. Beeman is an attorney and has frequently been mentioned as a prospective

candidate for congress. Dick Shute Bound Over.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) -Dick Shute, charged with horse stealing, who was brought from Des Moines this week by Sheriff Kennedy, was taken before County Judge Holcomb yesterday

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for preliminary hearing. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the district ing court. He was taken to Grand Island last night. If Shute should change his plea his case will probably be heard with that of Day this coming week before Judge Hostetler. There has been no district by the members of the Ministerial associa-Hostetler. There has been no district ourt this week, as Judge Hostetler adjourned until the county supervisors could neet and officially designate a place to

FUNERAL OF REV. J. T. BAIRD Plattamouth Reveres Memory

Departed Presbyterian Minister.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) -The funeral services of the late Rev. John Agriculture, has an idea that people are T. Baird, D. D., L. D., were held in the moving from the farms into the cities be- First Presbyterian church in this city yescause of the lack of agricultural education terday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cannon H. B. Burgess and Rev. James H. Salsbury. pastor of the Presbyterian church in Auhis ideas to a number of school people and burn, together with Rev. T. L. Sexton, D. others, making up an audience of 600 at D., of Lincoln, officiated. Rev. Mr. Sexton, Hebron last night. Along these lines he the oldest minister in the Presbytery in Nebrasks, who has ben synodical missionary "One of the best incentives for improved for years and succeeded Dr. Baird as stated agriculture in Nebraska would be to turn clerk of the synod of Nebraska, took for from dead posts, dead generals, dead kings his text these words, "But Truly, as the and 'Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," subjects, Lord Liveth, and as Thy Soul Liveth, There and impress the minds of the school teacher is But a Step Between Me and Death." Dr. the advisability of having the pupils pre- Phelps of the Bellevue college made the pare essays on Weeds That Grow in closing prayer. Rev. Mr. Salsbury then Thayer County and the Best Method of spoke very feelingly of the fatherly care Destroying Them, Root Crops, Their Dr. Baird had shown him during his Selection and Uses,' 'What Vegetables pasterate in this city, after Dr. Baird had served the church as pastor for more than

Varieties of Apples we Grow, With present in the pulpit. The pallbearers were of the square the coming spring. Description, 'Why the Kind of Poultry Judge W. H. Newell, John Waterman, J. Raised on Our Farm is the Best, 'Is the N. Wise, Thomas Pollock, A. M. Holmes

The stores and offices in this city were

Otoe County Weddings. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Spe ing and storing the crope and numerous cial.)-Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jacob Schreiner, occurred the marriage of her daughter, teach the pupils how to judge the good Miss Emma, to H. B. Swalley. The cerequantities from animals exhibited before mony was performed in the presence of them at specific intervals. Learn to dis- only the immediate members of the two tinguish breeds of horses, how to tell a families and the happy couple left for Shorthorn cattle from Red Polled, Aber- California, where they will spend the next deen-Angus from Galloway, a Poland- two months. The groom is the only son China hog from a Berkshire, a Southdown of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swalley and is ensheep from an Oxford and so on through gaged in the automobile business here and is quite wealthy. The bride is highly eduwith which the farmers of Thayer county cated and one of the leading young women of the city and owns a number of farms which were left her by her father,

Leonard Hanan, one of the leading young farmers of South Branch precinct, was united in marriage last evening to

last evening to Miss Lena Gannlinger, daughter of one of the oldest families of that section. There were a large number of guests present and the event was appropriately celebrated. They will make their home on a farm owned by the

J. H. Honrath and Miss Maud McNeal were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents near Palmyra this morning. They will make their home in

Beat Up the Gas Man.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 5—(Special)

William Davis, who conducts a restaurant here, was taken before Police
Judge Shinn yesterday and fined for an assault on Rolly Towsley, foreman of the Bent Up the Gas Man. taurant here, was taken before Police tary of state. Still hoping for an extra Judge Shinn yesterday and fined for an assault on Rolly Towsley, foreman of the request. that the speaker will not be off with his local gas plant. Davis, who, it is alleged, had been drinking, was in his place of business when Towsley went in to read Miners to Ouit Martin Ernst Stricter of Seward has been the meter and collect the gas bill. Acnended to Adjutant General Harti- cording to the testimony, Davis used hard gan for a commission as captain of cadets language and refused to pay, whereupon at the state university and the commission Towsley removed the meter. This so incensed Davis that he followed the fore- President Lewis Says Strike Will man and choked him almost into insensi bility, also badly lacerating his throat. He then ploked up a hammer, it is said, and, today a shirt and pair of trousers as under threat of smashing his head, forced samples of the work being done by the Towsley to replace the meter. Later on

HARVARD-Work on the electric ing plant is being pushed by the holder of franchise, Mr. Shaw, who is here person-ally superintending the work. The samples Mr. Smith brought to the

HUMBOLDT—Earl Byers, a former Humboldt boy, was married this week to Miss Itone Frank at Benkleman, Neb. They will reside at Bird City, Kan. on convicts at this time and every able bedded convict in the institution is being worked the limit. One day this week he was compelled to use the waiters and cooks to load a car of brooms and unload some broom corn.

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HUMBOLDT—Charlie Mann and Miss Helen Allen, the latter a teacher of this county, were married Friday night by Rev. Cardy of the Presbyterian church. HARVARD—At his home in this city last evening L. W. Handy, who took a homestead in 1874 northeast of Harvard, died. He was for many years a resident of this city.

CRD—As the result of a scarlet fever epidemic at Oshkosh the schools at that place are closed and Prof. Archie Coombs is spending a vacation with his friends in this city.

AUBURN—Harry Alison and George Nickerson, the men charged with breaking into Young & Kilinger's store, were brought here yesterday from Nebreska City and pleaded not guilty.

AUBURN-W. P. Freeman, postmaster here, has been appointed census examiner for census enumerators. His appointment covers this county. There are over thirty applicants for the positions.

ORD-A. Ward, one of the early settlers in these parts, tripped over a wire yester-

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day, breaking two ribs and severely injur-ing himself. Considering his age, being over 96 years old, his case is quite serious

ORD-At the preliminary debate held at the high school yesterday Herman Ben-jamin, Raiph Carson, Robert Noll and Frank Nay were chosen to represent this place in the state debating contests during

GRAND ISLAND—John F. Anstett of Anstett & Poore, owners of a livery and feed stable, was severely kicked in the head, resulting in concussion of the brain, by a frightened horse and is at the St. Francis' hospital.

HUMBOLDT-Miss Estella Elliott of Auburn and Mr. Theodors Mathews, a young farmer from near Howe, were united in marriage Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Asling at the home of the bride's sister, Charles Thornton

NEBRASKA CITY-L. J. Hun, janito

at the high school, was stricken with paralysis Thursday evening while doing his work and it is feared he cannot recover. Raiph Aldrich fell and broke his arm yes-terday while working about home. NEBRASKA CITY—Thursday evening the Eagles of this city will pull off a boxing match between William Benson of Butte, Mont., and Leonard Goldsby, an Englishman, who recently arrived here from

ondon. A large purse has been bung up HUMBOLDT-Friends here were advised this week of the sudden death of Mrs. Joseph Gafford, wife of the state accountant of Kansas. She contracted pneumonia by being drenched by water at a big fire near her home while assisting a mother and babe to a place of safety.

ORD-Great was the rejoicing at the last neeting of the Odd Fellows' lodge, when it was announced that the mortgage on its property had been paid and that the lodge was now free from debt. The lodge intends creeting a fine hall on the southeast corner HARVARD-Milk has been selling from the milkwagon this winter at 10 cents a

quart, and eggs as high as 35 cents per dozen, but the hens seem to have come to the rescue and eggs were 22 cents yester-day. Butter was 25 cents to 35 cents per pound during the most of the winter, and hay \$12 to \$15 per ton. NEBRASKA CITY-The body of Charles Leidigh was brought to this city from Los Angeles, Cal., and the funeral was held this afternoon from the Presbyterian church. The pallbearers were his classmates, being Herald and Edward Adams, Finch Templin, J. H. Moran, Bud Kearns and Charles Templin, jr.

HUMBOLDT—Wednesday ovening at 8 o'clock one of the most brilliant weddings of the season was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel, when their only daughter. Miss Lulu, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Jobson of Utah. They will reside in Montpeler, Utah, where Mr. Jobson is interested in a big mining concern.

NEBRASKA CITY-The funeral of George NEBRASKA CITY—The funeral of George Stok took place here this afternoon. He was 90 years of age and has been a resident of this city since 1864. He was single and served during the civil war in the Fifth Missouri cavalry. He came here and has since been in the employ of F. Joe Sand and father. He was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young.

Miss Caroline Mittleberg, one of the most popular young women of that section. The marriage was celebrated by an elaborate weedling and a large number of guests were present. The couple went to California to spend their honeymoon.

Herbert Watermeier, one of Osage precinct's farmers, was united in marriage.

AUBURN—Judge Raper of Pawnee City held a three days' term of equity court here this week, adjourning the November term of the district court today. Consideration and a large number of guests were present. The couple went to California to spend their honeymoon.

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A UBURN-Judge Raper of Pawnee City held a three days term of equity ocurt here this week, adjourning the November term of the district court today. Considerable business was transacted in hearing sales, All the motions filed in the celebrated case of Culwell against Culwell were overruled and the defendant required to answer within ten days.

GRAND ISLAND-The. Union Pacific announces that as soon as the weather permits it will begin operations on the remiters and that the station will be made large enough to answer all requirements of the strick of the strick

Work April 1

· Begin Then Unless Agreement is Reached.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 5.-President Lewis of the United Mine Workers said today that convicts in the state penitentiary under the a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of there would be a general suspension of work in the bituminous fields of the country April 1 if agreements on the wage scale are not reached by that date. The international executive board met here today Lewis said the situation in the censidered and that no statement would be given out after the meeting.

a national convention of the miners proba- this bank contrary to law, bly would be called to meet before April to reconsider the instructions of the Indianapolis convention.

ALL WALL STREETS LOOKS FOR TEN THOUSAND BILL

Messenger Boy Reported He Had Lost Currency Entrusted to Him by Employers. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A simple ten-word

piece of intelligence came over the ticker tape between quotations today which set nundreds of messenger and office boys in the financial district searching through Wall street. The tape read: "Lost, a \$10,000 bill. Notify Hornblower

This piece of "loose change" had been ent by Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers, to a member of the exchange, and was lost by the messenger on his way to

Wall street. withheld, proud in the possession of the by shooting. big bill, had shown it to several admiring boys and then stuffed it in his pocket. He has been turned over to the police.

DEATH RECORD.

Luther Walker.

AFTON, Ia., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Afton has lost another prominent and well known citizen in the death of Luther Walker, which occurred yesterday at his home, after an illness of but two or three weeks. He had lived in Afton since 1882, being the proprietor of a drug store here. He was prominent in business circles, in polities and in Masonic circles. He was also a member of the city council. It is expected funeral services will be conducted Sunday, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Colonel Wealey R. Andrews, private secretary to Senator Penrose and chairman of the republican state committee of Pennsylvania, died at his home here this morning. Pneumonia

was the cause of death. Former Postmaster General. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- James William Marshall, former postmaster general, dead in this city, aged 88 years. In 1862 which has cured this persistent and troublehe was appointed United States consul to some disease in thousands of cases. Leeds, England. He served as postmoster general for a brief time in 1874.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Industrial and Mercantile Conditions on Whole Are Satisfactory.

IRREGULARITIES NOTED

Failure of Several Large Brokerage Houses Brings Totals of Liabilities to High Figure.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- R. G. Dun & Co.' Weekly Review of Trade today says: Industrial and mercantile conditions, though irreguiar, on the whole are very satisfactory, with promising spring outlook. The event of this week has been the great weakness in securities. The failure record ras been greatly expanded in amounts involved during the last month, but the record seems worse than it really is because its big total of liabilities is due to a randful of large defauits, chiefly by brokerage firms. The record, nevertheless, has a depressing effect. It is difficult, however, to discover any material failing off in the volume of trade, although it is undoubtedly true that there is less of the tremendous push of two or three months ago. While there has been no return to the remarkable activity of a few months ago, current consumption of iron and steel continues in heavy volume and all leading producers are busily engaged in filling contracts on their books. There has been some slackening of demand in a few finished lines, as consumers have ample stocks and buy conservatively as a result, but on the whole orders for materials are numerous, although for smaller amounts than of late.

Large sellers of cotton, woolen and worsted fabrics have named the closest prices for all deliveries that have been known in the dry goods trade for some years and they are getting business in good volume, principally on well known staples of quality. In the jobbling markets the trade Industrial and mercantile condition tough tereguiar. they are getting business in good volume, principally on well known staples of quality. In the jobbing markets the trade for the week has been more active, the moderate advances relative to the rise in raw materials doing much to stimulate confidence. Yarns are generally quiet and slightly lower. There has been liquidation in stocks of some silk houses which promises to liven up retail trade in silk goods in the near future. Corporation dress goods have been ordered well for fall and cutters have been operating more freely.

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Footwear manufacturers are firm as to prices and in most instances have reserve orders on their books so that the presensituation in boots and shoes is fairly salls factory. The weakness prevailing in hide and leather has a slightly depressing effection future business. Leather continues duly and leather has a signtly depressing effect on future business. Leather continues dull and values are weak. All kinds of sole leather are about one cent per pound lower and some varieties of upper stock have declined from one to two cents per

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Business Displays Usual Between Seasons' Quietness. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Bradstreet's today

Trade in general displays a certain degree of quietness not, by the way, unusual at this, a between-seasons period, but in several quarters there is a greater disposition to act conservatively in the matter of purchase. For one thing, the agitation for lower prices tends to the belief that quotations may recede to more attractive levels and at the same time some large

Drops in Faint When Sentenced

Family of Former State Treasurer Glazier Add to Excitement in Court Room.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier of Chelsea was sentenced by Judge Wiest at Mason today tral competitive field would not be con- to serve not less than five nor more than ten years in prison for misappropriating \$685,000 of state funds. Glazier controlled a W. G. Richards, national statistician of bank at Chelsea which falled in December. the United Mine Workers, said today that 1967, and the money had been deposited in

As the judge concluded sentence Glaster swooned and his wife, who endeavored to assist him to his feet, in her excitement, also fell. Two daughters hurrying to the ald of their parents, only added to the confusion by falling upon the floor.

Excitement was intense, but it was soon seen that none of the Glazier family were seriously ill. All of them were assisted to their feet and Glazier was led across the old away with the knot in the shoestring. street to the jail to await the completion It was like the jam cleat for fastening of the commitment papers sending him to small lines on sailing canoes and the string

KILLS HIMSELF RATHER THAN GIVE UP AFTER LONG SIEGE

Man Who Harriended Himself Against Sheriff's Posse Found Dead by Own Hand.

WALKER, Minn., Feb. 5 .- Walter J. Mc-Donald, who has been defying the sheriff's The 18-year-old messenger came back to posses since Thursday night, when he barthe banking house and tearfully reported ricaded himself in his house after shooting his loss. The messenger, whose name is Howard Sexton, committed suicide today Pierre Wants Commission Man.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 5.-(Special.)— the hooks, with the fishbone lacing from Petitions are being circulated for present- hook to hook. A later device was to lace ation to the city council asking for a vote over and over to within two eyelets of the on the question of commission plan of hocks and begin the fishbone lacing there, government for Pierre. The question was because the latter is more easily opened voted upon two years ago and met de- than the former. feat. There appears to be a strong senti- A few young men who have prided themnent in favor of the plan, which has been selves on their display of footgear, wearendorsed by the Business Men's club, and ing fancy hose with low cut shoes and it is hoped that the second effort to get trousers turned up, have affected lacing the plan to working in this city will be a their shoes with rather broad laces from

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sells regularly at 50c a yard; pieces ranged from 3 to 6 square yards—Sale 28c price, square yard

LOT II—Remnants of Nairns Printed Linoleum, in pieces large enough for small kitchens or bath rooms; sells regularly up to 65c yd.—Sale price, square yd. . . . 37c

LOT III—Drop patterns in Printed Linoleum, and remnants of 7 ft., 6 in. width goodsenough in these for large rooms; valued up to 75c a yard; splendid assortment 47c

LOT IV—Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum pieces large enough to cover bath roms, small halls, etc.; regular price up to \$1.25 square yd.—Sale price, square yd. . . 65c

LOT I-Remnants of Printed Linoleum that | LOT V-Remnants of Imported Inlaid Linoleums, in pieces up to 20 square yards; values that are selling at \$1.50; splendid patterns in price, square yard95c

LOT VI—Remnants of the finest German Linoleums, in dark, rich wood patterns; come in the finest quality; these pieces are large enough for small rooms; sells at \$1 25 \$1.85 yd.—Sale price, square yd.

LOT VII-Two pieces of extra heavy quality Battleship, plain color Linoleum; this is the kind used by the U. S. government; these pieces are slightly miscolored; sells for \$1.50 square yd., special Monday, square yd.

LOT VIII-Extra width, 7 ft., 6 in. bath room patterns, in fine blue and green tile patterns; a very clean effect; regular selling price is 75c a square yard-Sale price, square yard

"MADE ON A SHOESTRING" Nebraska Rates

Interesting Facts About a Necessary Article.

POINTS EVEN WISE OVERLOOK Vice President Bradley of American

Why Some Shoestrings Are Too Long and Some Turn Brown-Profits They Have Yielded-The Secure Knot.

"About as long as a string" is an in definite expression unless it refers to a shoostring. A shoestring is six-fourths long when you do not specify the length

over. A fiddlestring used for a shoe lace of which he is thought to have been acwould not come untied if the knot were made in the same way as the other, by pulling at the ends.

The hooks above the evelets were a very profitable invention, but not for the inventor, the shoe manufacturer or the consumer. The story of that invention has been printed many times. If it were not ing six. fairly accurate it would have been contradicted.

The story has it that the hook was devised by a man somewhere in the west and traveling salesman who happened to come along. Various versions of the story give the amount paid as from \$50 to \$150. The story says that the salesman patented the device and that in some years after its introduction and before the patent ran out Ad Columns. the profit from it was about \$80,000 a year. The invention was unprofitable for manu-

facturers of shoes, because all had to use it, none could charge more for their shoes with it than without it, and it did not increase the demand for shoes. It added to the cost of their output the amount of their royalties and it brought no return. A man patented a hook to be used as the last one at the top of the shoe, which would never slip, but manufacturers would not adopt it. They said that if one used it all would have to use it and it would add

The hook that was adopted was upprofitable for the consumer because his shoe strings were out faster after it was introduced, but if his time was valuable there was compensation, because it was a time saver. The salesman of the story and the shoestring makers reaped the harvest from the invention.

a little to the cost of every pair of shoes

It was not long ago that high top shoes were invariably laced fishbone fashion all the way up. Then came the over and over lacing from the eyelets nearest the too to

the top of the shoe downward and making the bow at the point nearest the toe. Road Surveying to Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-

That the Minneapolts & St. Louis road is

taking active steps toward the construction of their line into this city has been shown by their work for the last few weeks. They have had a corps of sur veyors here running lines out of the city in several different locations. Today ar official car of that road was in the city carrying officials of the road and repre looked over the city and secured all possi ble information in regard to resources of this part of the state and the city. Those who claim to know the situation say that

that road will be operating trains into

Pierre before another legislative session

meets.

Higher Than in Neighbor States

Express Makes This Admission on Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Express rates in the west again were under inquiry today before Examiner Lyon of the Interstate Commerce commission. The hearings here are on complaint of State Senator Sund berg of Minnesota, who charges combina tion to maintain high rates between the American, United States, Adams and Wells Pargo express companies.

There was no objection to questions asked John H. Bradley, vice president of the American Express company, regarding his company's rates in Nebraska. It was explained that rates in that state had been reduced by statute and that the matter Was still in the courts. When instructed to answer, Mr. Bradley said the rates of his company in Nebraska were higher than those of other companies, that rates in the vest were higher per mile than in the east and that Nebraska rates were higher that those in adjoining states.

BELIEVED AULD IS FOUND **GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS**

Penalty. BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Although the members of the court-martial in the case of Naval Paymaster Auld are reticent as to their findings, there is reason to believe that the officer has been found guilty on two charges and not guilty on one. The charge quitted is that of telling a falsehood. The charges on which he is believed to have

been convicted involve the maltreating of

a civillan and "conduct unbecoming an

officer and gentleman." It has been recom-

mended, it is said, that he be reduced in

Father of Paymaster Says He Will

Enjoin Enforcement of

rank a few numbers, probably not exceed-Joseph Auld of Burlington, Vt., father of Paymaster Auid, said today that his son probably would institute proceedings in the supreme court of the District of Columbia and compared with the last two years: that the idea was sold for a song to a to restrain Secretary of the Navy Meyer from enforcing any penalty. Mr. Auld disputes the legality of the court-martial.

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